From: The IACP
To: jgrimes@bakersfieldpd.us
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Greetings Jeremy Grimes

Monday, June 3, 2019

POLICING & POLICY

Chicago Erects Cameras Along Expressway Known As "Heroin Highway"

The Chicago Tribune (5/31, Gorner) reports that approximately 20 cameras were set up "along about a seven-mile" tract of the Eisenhower Expressway on the West Side of Chicago because of "the expressway's notoriety as an access route for drug users from the suburbs and elsewhere to travel to the West Side for their fix." The cameras were announced "by public safety officials at a news conference on an Eisenhower overpass." To reporters on the overpass, Chicago Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said, "The homes and businesses near the Eisenhower Expressway have particularly suffered from the sale of illegal drugs to the point where the area has become known as the Heroin Highway."

Legislators Throughout Country Beginning To Rethink Prostitution

A New York Times (5/31, McKinley) analysis says legislators throughout the nation are starting "to reconsider how to handle prostitution, as calls for decriminalization are slowly gaining momentum." According to the Times, the discussion is undoubtedly "polarizing in many circles, even among advocates for sex-trafficked and abused women who fear that creating a legal path for prostitution will not eliminate, but rather actually encourage, underground sex trafficking." The matter has nonetheless "crept into the Democratic Party's nascent presidential campaign: In late February, Senator Kamala Harris of California became the first candidate to endorse some manner of decriminalization, an idea also floated by another contender, the former Colorado governor, John Hickenlooper."

Recreational Marijuana Bill Heads To Illinois Governor

The Chicago Tribune (5/31, Petrella) reports the Illinois House in a 66-47 vote Friday approved a bill to legalize recreational marijuana, legislation the state Senate passed earlier this week. The legislation now heads to Gov. J.B. Pritzker (D), who "almost immediately issued a statement in which he promised to sign a bill that he said offers 'the most equity-centric approach in the nation.'"

Scottish Parliament Mulls Plans To Control Police Storage Of DNA Data

BBC News Online (UK) (5/31) reports, "The storage of personal information such as DNA, fingerprints and facial images is to be controlled under a bill before the Scottish Parliament." The Parliament "wants an independent commissioner to be appointed to improve the way biometric data is handled by police," and "ministers said this would ensure investigations were carried out in a lawful and ethical way." According to BBC News, "The move follows an independent group's report on the need to balance public safety with individual rights." DNA samples "are the very essence of personal data yet there is no code of practice for the police and justice agencies, who rely on the information it contains to help them fight crime." The Scottish Biometrics Commissioner Bill "aims to give greater oversight of how the police take, store, use and dispose of data such as DNA samples, fingerprints and facial recognition images."

Minnesota Police Launch Pilot Red-Light Running Camera Project

The Minneapolis Star Tribune (6/2, Harlow) reports, "New video technology that will be used to nab drivers who blow red lights will go live Saturday in St. Cloud, and if it proves successful, it could spread to other cities across the state." According to the Star Tribune, "For the next 90 days, cameras at the intersection of Hwy. 15 and 2nd Street will act as a second set of eyes for law enforcement by capturing video of red-light runners and beaming a livestream to a state trooper waiting downstream who can stop the offending motorist and issue a ticket. 'It makes it easier to enforce red light violators … and the risks they pose,' said Capt. Brad Ouart, commander of the State Patrol's St. Cloud District." The Star Tribune adds, "The pilot project is a cooperative venture between the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT)," and "the two agencies have been working together since 2012 to come up with a tool to help law enforcement crack down on the growing problem of motorists ignoring red lights, said Thomas Dumont, a MnDOT engineer."

Connecticut Bill For PTSD Coverage For Police, Firefighters Moves To Governor

The AP (5/31) reports, "Connecticut lawmakers are sending Gov. Ned Lamont a bill to sign that will provide certain first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder benefits for up to one year," but "numerous legislators are expressing concern the legislation only applies to mostly firefighters and police officers and doesn't include other first responders, including emergency medical personnel," and "many lawmakers vowed to revisit the issue next year." According to the AP, "Friday's unanimous vote comes about six years after proponents first tried to require Connecticut's worker's compensation laws to cover PTSD for first responders who witness a tragedy, such as the deadly Newtown school shooting in 2012."

Nearly 200 Boston Officers To Don Body Cameras Beginning Today

The Boston Globe (5/31, McDonald) reports, "Boston police have announced that nearly 200 officers will don body cameras Monday, as the department begins to roll out a new program." The cameras "will be deployed to 193 officers who are assigned to District C-6 in South Boston, District C-11 in Dorchester, and the youth violence strike force, according to a statement from the department on Friday," and "officers in other districts will wear the cameras at later dates that have yet to be determined, according to a department spokesman." The cameras "are intended to be used for all vehicle stops, investigative stops, reasonable suspicion stops, or stops supported by probable cause, authorities said," and "the technology will also be used for all dispatched service calls that involve contact with civilians, on-site detentions, arrests, initial suspect interviews on scene, transport of prisoners, pat frisks, and searches of persons incident to arrest, the department said."

Police Chief is seeking photos that feature law enforcement's response to community members who are elderly, experiencing homelessness, have special needs, or have substance abuse disorders. Submit your photos today to http://bit.ly/photosPCM & you might see them in the magazine.

Connect with the IACP online: **IACP Event Calendar:**

CRIME & DRUGS

Gunman Kills 12 People In Virginia Beach Public Works Building

On its front page, the Washington Post (5/31, A1, Hermann, Jouvenal) reports, "A longtime municipal employee in Virginia Beach shot and killed 12 people Friday afternoon and injured several others inside a public works building" prior to being "killed in an exchange of gunfire with police, city officials said." Virginia Beach Mayor Bobby Dyer said, "This is the most devastating day in the history of Virginia Beach." He continued, "People involved friends, co-workers, neighbors, colleagues." According to the Post, the incident happened around "4 p.m. near the end of the workday, as employees were winding down for the weekend." Per a spokesman for Virginia Beach, the perpetrator was employed in the public utilities department.

On its front page, the New York Times (5/31, A1, Andrews, Mele, Eligon) reports that among "those injured was a police officer, who was saved by his bulletproof vest, said Chief James A. Cervera of the Virginia Beach Police Department, who said at an evening news conference that the scene could 'best be described as a war zone.'" According to Cervera, bodies were discovered on each of the building's three floors.

The Wall Street Journal (5/31, Calvert, Subscription Publication) reports the suspected perpetrator was 40-year-old DeWayne Craddock, who, according to law-enforcement, entered the building looking for revenge after he was terminated. The

White House said the President was briefed on the incident and is following the situation.

On its front page, the Washington Post (6/1, A1, Vozzella, Shapira, Jouvenal) reports that 40-year-old DeWayne Craddock of Virginia Beach was identified by authorities as the gunman in Friday's shooting at a Virginia Beach municipal building, and he "was killed in a gun battle with police." A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives official said the two .45-caliber handguns which he utilized were lawfully purchased. In the shooting, 11 employees as well as a "contractor filing a permit" were killed, and at a news conference on Saturday, "Virginia Beach City Manager Dave Hansen solemnly read the names of each victim." Per the Post, "Police searched the shooter's home and found nothing to provide an obvious motive, according to a city official."

Admitted Serial Killer Little Charged In Two Ohio Deaths

The AP (5/31, Gillispie) reports from Cleveland, "A man who has confessed to killing more than 90 women across the U.S. was indicted Friday in Cleveland for the strangulation deaths of two women decades ago." Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Michael O'Malley said Samuel Little, 78, "has confessed to killing 21-year-old Mary Jo Peyton in 1984 and 32-year-old Rose Evans in 1991 in Cleveland," and "has been charged with four counts of aggravated murder and six counts of kidnapping." Little "is possibly the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history, surpassing the likes of John Wayne Gacy, Ted Bundy and Green River's Gary Ridgway." Little "was convicted in California of three slayings in 2013 and pleaded to another killing last year in Texas , where he's currently incarcerated."

NBC News (6/1) reports that Little is "accused of strangling Mary Jo Peyton, 21, between May and June of 1984, after meeting her at a Cleveland bar and driving her to an abandoned factory." He "killed her inside his car and then dumped her body in a basement stairwell, O'Malley said." Around August 24, 1991, Little "was allegedly driving in Cleveland and offered a ride to Rose Evans, 32, but drove her to a vacant lot and is accused of strangling her and covering her body with two tires in the lot, the prosecutor said." Little "has said he killed 90 women, and the FBI has been trying to line up those admissions with unsolved deaths in more than a dozen states from 1970 to 2005, authorities have said." The Cleveland Plain Dealer (5/31, Caniglia) reports that O'Malley "said Little's 'heinous disregard for human life is incomprehensible.'"

Michigan's Top Medicaid Doctor Accused Of Overprescribing Opioids

The Detroit Free Press (5/31, Kovanis) reports Michigan's chief medical director for Medicaid, Dr. David Neff, "is on administrative leave after being accused of negligence over allegedly overprescribing opioids." According to a complaint filed by Michigan's Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Neff "failed to meet minimal standards of care and violated his general duty as a health care provider," the article adds. Specifically, Neff "failed on 'several instances' to obtain or review reports from" the Michigan Automated Prescription System, "failed to consistently use urine drug screens to monitor his patients' use of medication," and "prescribed 'several patients' opioid medication in high doses that carried 'significant risks.'"

NYTimes A1 Discusses Impact Of Opioid Crisis On Young People In Scioto County, Ohio

A front-page New York Times (5/31, A1, Levin) analysis says that over "20 years after the introduction of OxyContin – and nearly 400,000 opioid overdose deaths later – a generation is growing up amid the throes of a historic epidemic," and the Times dubs "the children whose families are trapped in a relentless grip of addiction, rehab and prison" as "Generation O." The Times highlights the impact of the opioid crisis on youth in Scioto County, Ohio, which saw 51 fatalities from overdoses during 2017.

California Law Enforcement Faces Numerous Challenges With Legal Cannabis

The Orange County (CA) Register (5/31, Staggs) reports, "Nearly three years after California voters approved a cannabis legalization bill that promised, among other things, to clarify the issue of driving while high, researchers and law enforcement have few concrete answers about a potentially deadly problem." The OCR adds, "It's unclear, for example, if marijuana-related arrests or car crashes have increased statewide." According to the OCR, "It's up to each county to track that data, and many still don't distinguish between cannabis and other drugs in their arrest and accident reports," and "there also aren't yet any reliable methods for testing whether drivers were actually impaired by marijuana when they're behind the wheel." These "are some of the challenges police officers, attorneys, politicians and leading cannabis researchers discussed Friday during a day-long forum on marijuana and driving at UC Irvine's Center for the Study of Cannabis."

TECHNOLOGY

Fox News Examines The "Village" Of Law Enforcement Agencies Battling Human Trafficking

Fox News (5/31, Keiper, Chiaramonte) reports, "When people fall prey to sex traffickers, it can take a village of law enforcement agencies and advocacy organizations to pull them from the sex work they're forced to endure. Detectives, officers and FBI agents often coordinate efforts to rescue those who are trapped and put their abusers behind bars." According to Fox News, "The ease with which traffickers transport their victims makes the work of investigators and law enforcement agencies even more complicated." The women "are often sold online – and raped in person," and "much of the police work is done on the

Internet, a task that can weigh on investigators enduring long hours and reviewing endless streams of disturbing content." Fox News adds, "As part of an ongoing investigation into the practice of human trafficking, in which someone is sold into sexual exploitation or forced labor, Fox News interviewed law enforcement officials at state and federal levels to better understand efforts to stop the shocking practice."

GLOBAL SECURITY

Lyon Bombing Suspect Pledged Allegiance To ISIS

The AP (5/31, Petrequin) reports that "the main suspect in the bombing last week in the French city of Lyon that wounded 14 people had pledged allegiance to the Islamic State group, France's counter-terrorism prosecutor said on Friday." The AP says "the 24-year-old man has admitted making the bomb and depositing the device in front of a bakery." According to the AP, the suspect, "identified only as Mohamed Hichem M., was arrested on Monday. He arrived in France on a tourist visa in August 2017 but failed to leave again. Police did not give his nationality but some French media reported that he was Algerian."

FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- **FBI Launches Program To Track Police Use-Of-Force**
- **FBI: Wisconsin Banks Hit In "Felony Lane Gang" Operation**
- **Official: Lyon Bombing Suspect Told Investigators He Pledged Allegiance To ISIS**
- **Taos County, New Mexico First Responders Carry Torch For Special Olympics**

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